HELL GATE.

How the Improvements Are Progressing.

A Tour Beneath the Waves-Graphic Description of the Work.

THE GRAND EXPLOSION.

What Is Bone, What Is Being Done and What Congress Should Do.

An afternoon or so ago a HERALD representative stepped from one of the East River steamboats at astoria dock, and turned his race to where the plumes of fleecy smoke and the subdued murmur of machinery announced that the drilling operaone against the rocky reef that extends danger one payment the rocky reer that Calendo what is nown as "Hell Gate," were in active operation. He had been sent thither for the purpose of examining the progress of the work. The complica-tions understood to surround the appropriation made by Congress for the improvement of the East River, so far as regards the special help to the work at "Hell Gate," were so vaguely understood nat is was deemed necessary to have a incidental of the facts. For that purpose, and also with a view to examine personally ttage, situated within a stone's throw of the ne corps of Engineers, United States Army, who in charge of the enterprise. A young gentleman, who was busy with some charts—and a signr—at a table, said he was the person in quesall that was to be seen. First of all we visited

one diameter of which is 180 feet, the other 100 feet, with a depth of forty-five feet-which exheadings" of the tunnelling radiate, like the eneath the tumultuous waves of "Hell Gate." anding on the narrow plank that runs at-top the offer dam" one could look down into the abyss, see below a strange melange of hissing enures, with lamps jastened to their caps, and the ne mouths of caverns black as night. On ne side this; on the other the river and the sunght, with sailing craft, pulsating steamers and hers seated calmly in anchored yawis; beneath, an inferno, half lit by flickering lights, in which naked men sweated, and straining machines bit lercely at the stubborn rock.

As we passed around to where a giant crane held in its iron grip a quantity of

BLASTED BOOK, the rear of the shaft, Captain Hener stated that the government works at the point were complete in themselves, including machine shops, black-smith shops and all other necessary mechanical departments. He added also that the land had on rented from a gentleman who, in addition to his rent, received three-jourths of the stone taken

"Will you go to the nitro-glycerine house, where we have stored in bulk our explosive material ?"
"Certainly." It was scross a narrow plank walk "Certainly." It was scross a narrow plank walk to a frame building, to the outside of which was stacked a board bearing this notice:—"No admittance except on business." Certainly no one would desire to call there, unless business of the most urgent nature demanded it. In a tub that stood in the corner, covered by a lid on which were blankered lumps of ice, were 100 pounds of mitro-glycerine, the detonating and destructive power of which is equal to that of 1,000 pounds of the cover and allowed the reporter to gaze upon the monster more potent than any giant woven into

INTO

THE MESHES OF A PAIRY TAIR.

It was under water for the purpose of reducing its temperature—a pale, yellow fluid, that looked quiet and orderly enough. It is used in this way—the glycerne is poured into a paper carrindge is lined with pitch. Hait was into the substance is introduced a wire 135e, which will burn three minutes. The carrindge is placed, the lise is fired, and the disruption of nearly a cubic yard of rock is the result.

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From the in nowises pleasant nitro-glycerine enamone the party proceeded to a room in which there is a puster Paris model of the excavation as it was a year and a nait ago. A copy of this model was on exhibition at Vienna last summer. From it one gets a more comprehensive loca of the work than is obtainable in any other way. Innere are at this time twenty-eight racial headings and ten concentric galleries. In some places the roof of the housy-combed cavern is twenty-dye feet thick;

then is obtained in any other way. Inere are at this time twenty-signic racial needings and ten concentric galieries. In some places the roof of the housy-combed cavern is twenty-five feet thick; is others it is but six or seven. The average is ten feet. There are 130 pillars supporting this roof, which, in its turn, supporting the feet. There are 130 pillars supporting this roof, which, in the turn, supports the THOUSANDS OF TONS OF WATER that roar above it. These pillars are to be trimmed, down to the least diameter compatible with safety to the workers previous to the grand "blow out." which, according to Captain Heuer, is not likely but the pillars of the pillars now are they are from eight to twenty-six feet. It is time to descend the spait. At the entrainer, and yar, from eight to twenty-six feet.

It is time to descend the spait. At the entrainer, and jut where it pawns below one, like the month of a giant, stands a man who dispenses unbreilas and torches. One necessary for the teaktur river, the other to illumine the gloom that holds almost inndisputed sway in the "heading," We gradown past pipes and beits and throng a clouds of steam until we stand in it. eenire of the shait and are agreeably apprised of the cocking change in the temperature. Burs is and activity are all around us. There are 12 de oars, taden with rook, running from the darks is beyond; men with lights on their heading, "re dilating darkly so where inin lights are seen, and whence faint noises come.

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of men are working each day. Eas i gang works sight hours.

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THE BROOKLYN NAVY YARD.

The Work In Hand and What I Amounts To-The Tennessee, Alarm, Intrepid, Mayflower and Constella-tion-What Information May Sometimes Be Obtained from a Marine-Points of Interest.

A representative of the HERALD visited the great naval depot of the East, the Brooklyn Navy Yard, yesterday, for the purpose of ascertaining the con-dition and progress of the work upon the wooden walls of America on this station. On entering the gateway at the soot of York street he was confronted by the "grim tiler" of the yard, the ven-treatile Captain Waugh, who, for full a quarter of a century, and doubtless more, has kept watch and ward at this self-same gate. Whether in peace or war, Waugh is to be found at his post, inspecting each trespasser, as he regards all visitors to that doinain in that light. The child-like and bland saine soldier, with pipeclayed beits and brightly polished brass work, carrying his harmless rule, paraded up and down in front of the gnardhouse and surveyed covetonsly the cit-izen garb of the man of notes, looking forward, doubtless, to the happy day when the parser would make out his discharge from the service and re-store him to liberty and freedom from carrying the musket, and, tester still, from the necessity of obedience to the popinjay junior officers of the

United States Mirine Corps.

An air of quiet pervaded the Navy Tard, and it was with some surprise that the Hamalb reporter learned from the efficial a few minutes later that

there were no less than
ONE THOUSAND AND SEVENTY MEN
On the daily play rolls of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. "For goodness stake where are they, and what are they doing ?" queried the writer.

muster every morning. They also put in a proper appearance at the Paymaster's office regularly on pay days. That is certain. There are 210 men employed in the steam engineering department, under Mr. H roderson. There are 156 men on the Tennessee. ()/1 the ordnance roster there are fortysloop, fourteen on the torpedo boat and the re-mainder are sail to be found if you only look about for them."

two men. Nighety-six men are working on the new sloop, fourteen on the torpedo boat and the remainder are still to be found if you only look about for them."

The United: States steam sloop-of-war Tennessee is hauled up on the dry dock at the yard, where her old plands may is being taken out and being resee is hauled up on the dry dock at the yard, where her old plands may is being taken out and being respected by the states of the probable of the state of the states of the states, the states being the pet project of the venerable states being the pet project of the venerable states of the states, that year, under if he superintendence of the Admiral, who, diving the Cuoan-Spanish-American war excitems int. proudly looked lorward to great deeds from the sengine of war. It has been found that the boat is too high forward and too heavy in the stern. I be from show being stowed lorward in her wit is the hope of remedy ng the dimensity. She will go an a trial trip, it is anticipated, snould no further defects transpire, early in October.

The wipedo boat intropid, which was built at the Obs reatown (Mass.) May Yard, and upon the plans is not specifications of Mr. Isanah Haus Cour, Mayai Jonstructor, is now at Newport, from when she had because of the same time. The same time, and the "it," being so has positioned at the same time, and the "it," being so ha

wooden walls when properly used. Great good is expected to come of this tour of inspection by the legislators for the lederal government. They surveyed while here the last rotting ships Colussus, Gava, New York, Snaquehannah and other monuments to the indifference of legislators to the promotion and well being of our navy.

GAVAZZI ON ENGLISH BITUALISM.

[From the Irish Times, August 6.]
Signor Gavazzi delivered a lecture last evening in the Concert Hall of the Exhibition before a large audience. The Rev. Thomas Scott opened the proceedings with prayer. The lecturer then took up the subject of ritualism which, he said, was only Popery in disguise, holding, in fact, all the doc-trines of the Catholic Church. Discussing the question whether St. Peter was ever at Rome, he said that St. Luke said nothing about Peter's joursaid that St. Luke said nothing about Peter's journey to Rome, therefore Peter never was in Rome, for he (the lecturer) stood by his own authority, and would not accept the authorities relied on by Catholics. The lecturer then argued against the the iniallibility of the Pope, and he argued against ritualism because it was Catholicism, and he argued that because the basis of ritualism was the Prayer Book, the Prayer Book should be removed. The lecturer lound among his audience no small number of admirers, who applauded his sentiments, especially those having reference to the main subject of his lecture.

A WONDERPUL MONSTROSTEY.

Very Remarkable Dual Child Born in Central Illinois—Post-Mertem Examination by a Physician and Its Astonishing Results.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., August 15, 1874.

At Grayville, near this city, a few days since, there existed one of the greatest curlosities of the

age in the snape of a human monstrosity. It is no less than a child with one head, four ears, two

less than a child with one head, four ears, two eyes, two noses, and one mouth. It was born dead, and given to the physician who made the accouchement. That gentleman afterward made a post-mortem examination, and reports as follows:—

"It has a double body as far down as the umbilicus, and united face to face, forming a periect square. It has four perfectly formed arms, hauds, and aboulders even to scapplias. The shoulders also form a periect square. There are two spinal columns passing up through the neck—therefore two spines inclosed in one neck. Four lower extremities are present, stil periectly devaloped, and of the same size and length. The ribs of two children are present. Could the being have lived it would undoubtedly have had perfect use of all eight of its limbs, four arms and four legs, with twenty fingers and twenty oes. In the head there existed two occipital bones and two perfect brains, inclosed in one skull and attached to different spinal cords. There was one thoracic cavity and one abdominal; there are two pleural sacs, all normal. Below the double disphragm were one stomach, one spien, two livers, three kidneys, one alimentary canal and all the other organs singular."

The child (a girl) was born on the loth of the

organs singular."

The child (a girl) was born on the loth of the present month, the parents being Charles Ratermel and wife, who are very respectable and wealthy citizens of Central linnois, and who have reared a large family of children.

THE VICEROT OF EGYPT EXPECTED IN PRANOS.

PRANOS.

[From Galignant's Messenger, August 2.]

The immediate arrival of the Vicercy of Egypt has been officially announced to the authorities of Toulon and Marseilles, as no one can amrm at which port His Highness will isnd. If at the former the Khedive will be saluted by the training snip Alexancer, summoned in haste from the island of Hydres, but the belief was gaining ground that Marseilles was more hiely. The Vicercy is proceeding to Vichy to take the waters. An Aidedecamp of Marshal de MacManon asset lett Versat its for Toulon to place himself as the disposal of the Egyptian rules.

THE COURTS.

Marine Court Trials Without Authority of Law-Important Decision of Chief Justice Shen.

Decision of Judge Blatchford in the Leland Bankruptcy Case.

William Simpson, who keeps a news stand in Centre street, was yesterday arrested and brought before United States Commissioner Osborn, charged with selling immoral pictures in relation to Mrs. Sartoris, daughter of the President. He was held for examination. This is the fourth time, it is said, that Simpson has been arrested under somewhat similar obarges.

MARINE COURT JURISDICTION.

An important opinion was given by Chief Jus-tice Shes, of the Marine Court, on Saturday last, upon an application made ex parte to him for an order respecting the trial of a cause and asking for its adjournment until the first Monday in September. The Chief Justice refused the order upon the ground that it was unnecessary and absurd, inasmuch as there could be no legal trial of any cause before a judge of that court during without such consent was an undue assumption of a uthority, and all proceedings, including the judgment and execution, coram non judice: that by the law of 1872 there could be no legal term of that court held for trials, either of law or fact, unless previously prescribed and designated by the whole court; that in pursuance of such law in December has the court met and filled all the terms which should be held for any purpose during the present judicial year, and that the court there not only omitted, but positively declined to designate any terms for the months of July and August, and therefore any term for the trial of a cause during these two months was without the authority of a court of law and absolutely void, and that all subsequent proceedings upon a judgment thus obtained were without the authority and force of law. The Chief Justice further suggested that even if the parties consented to try a case before a judge of that court during these two months, it was very donotical to his mild is such a proceeding could amount to anything more than an arbitration, and that from a judgment entered upon and awarded therein perhaps no appeal would lie to the General Term. For if the judge himself could not hold a legal term of his own inherent individual judical power, it was unsafe to suppose that the consent of mere parties litigant could exercise a power which the Legislature has lodged in the whole court itself. The Chief Justice declined himself to interfere even in such promiscuous and irregular administration of law, and said he presumed the appropriate proceeding, if any injustice was threatened, would be the usual writ of prohibition from the Supreme class of authority. without such consent was an undue assumption of authority, and all proceedings, including the judg-

THE LELAND BANKRUPTCY CASE.

ruptcy of Simeon Leland and others, ve. William A. Barding, Judge Blatchford, of the United States District Court, yesterday rendered a decision. He states that he was unable, from the evidence, He states that he was unable, from the evidence, to find that there existed, on the part of the bankrupts, at the time they made to the desendant the payment which is called in question, any views or interest to give him a preference. It could not be said to have been made out or the usual and ordinary course of their business. It was made under the pressure of legal proceedings commenced, and a month before the petition was filed on which the adjudication in bankruptcy was made. It was made in the course of an honest struggle by the bankrupts to pay their debts and continue their business. The view to be taken of transactions of this character is much modified by the principles laid down by the supreme Court in Wilson vs. Bank of St. Paul. The bill must be dismissed, but in view of the state of the decision when the suit was brought, it was proper to have brought it, and the dismissal will be without costs to the defendant. Bangs & North for the plaintiff; Carter, Skin-ner & Wood for the defendant.

weetzeein va. St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Com-Weetseein vs. St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company; Oaulkin vs. Stokes.—Opinions.
Pacific Mail Steamship Company vs. Merchant.—
Motion granted, without costs.
Reimer vs. Reimer; Holloway vs. Stephens;
Smith vs. Becktil; in the matter of Rowan.—
Memorandums.
Wyne vs. Sillwell.—Order settled as amended.
Central National Bank vs. Edgeston.—Motion
granted; order to be settled.
Ripley vs. Orris.—Motion denied, without costs.
George H. Hrower vs. Obstrotte Brower; Rucagranted to the plaintims.
Dunning vs. Coleman.—Receiver appointed.
Smith vs. Reid.—Motion denied; injunction dissolved.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM. Decimons.

By Judge Monell.

Green vs. Lee; Unase vs. Connolly; Stephens
s. De Carto; Jewett vs. Black; Morris vs. Webb, orders granted.
Lord vs. Conner; Same vs. Same; Same; Same; Same; Conner vs. Lord; Walkiey vs. Walkiey.—
Orders of reservice granted.

MARINE COURT-CHAMBERS. Decisions.

By Judge Joachimsen.

Barron vs. McDonough.—Moulon for leave to amend granted, and motion for judgment decied.

Lippman vs. McDonough.—Judgment opened on terms.

Leuch vs. Williams.—Motion to vacate order of arrest granted, costs abide event.

Bucking vs. Avery.—Motion to advance cause cranted. Buckling vs. Avery.—Motion to advance cause granted.

Schreyer vs. Mayor, &c., of New York.—Trial by Court; action for balance due contractor.—Judgment for plaintiff for \$527 11 and costs, and \$25 allowance.

Banan vs. Wilson—Trial by jury; action for compensation as physician.—Verdict for defendant.

Have vs. Farrell—By Court.—Judgment for defendant.

Colligan vs. Barclay—By Court.—Judgment for defendant. Exceptions to be heard in first instance at General ferm.

Politz vs. Bellerman.—Defendant discharged from arrest, and Receiver appointed.

TOMBS POLICE COURT.

A Boarding House Thief.
Justice Wandell drove down to the Tombs yesterday morning, and alighted at the Franklin street entrance, at hall-past eight o'clock. There was a large watch return awaiting His Honor's was a large watch return awaiting His Honor's disposal. Among the more important cases were the following:--Frank Kratzer was straighed on a charge of grand larceny. The complainant was Caroline Bensinger, of No. 53 Rose street. Both parties lived in the same house and occupied adjoining rooms. In Mis. Bensinger's apartments was a tin box, snugry put away in a bureau drawer, which contained \$60 in current bills of exchange. During her absence a few days ago, it is alleged. Kratzer effected an entrance to her room and stole the tin box and contents. His sudden disappearance excited immediate suspicion and ultimately led to his arrest. He had \$24 in bills in his possession, which Caroline identified as her own. He was held to answer though stoutly protesting his innocence.

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Pointing a Pistol.

John Downing, of No. 252 Monroe street, was
conducting himselt in a disorderly manner on a
street corner, when Officer John McNamara,
of the Fourteenth precinct, ordered him away.
Downing thereupon drew a loaded revolver and
pointed it at the officers head. He would probably have fired had not the officer, by a rapid blow
of his onton, knocked the pistol from his hands.
He was locked up to answer.

Frank Russell,
sitas Frank Higgins, but better known as Red
Frank, a noted ther and escaped convict, was
brought up in eastedy or Detective McDomaid, of
the Thirs precines, the a charge or robbing a proce

apple woman named Honora Cavanagh, of No. 10 Jackson street. Mrs. Cavanagh was sitting on the steps of No. 100 Vesey street, counting the proceeds of her day's sale, and Red Frank watched her wistfully from the opposite side of the street. She finally put the money in the bosom of ner dress. Upon seeing this Russell came over and caught the poor woman by her dress, and, snatching the httle pile of \$12 in greenbacks, ran away. The case was placed in the hands of Detective McDonald, one of the best officers on the force, and the result was the arrest of Russell. Mrs. Cavanagh identified him on sight. He endeavored to compromise the case, but Detective McDonald was bound he should not, and went to work to hunt up the witnesses. He had little difficulty in doing this. Counsellor Price, for the defendant, denied in toto the allegation against his client, and asked for an examination, which was set down for to-morrow.

Highway Robbery.

Highway Robbery. Prederick Scufeider, of No. 58 Leroy street, while passing through Elizabeth street, at about five o'clock yesterday morning, was suddenly attacked by four ruffiaus, who knocked him down, and, alter dragging him into a convenient alleyway, robbed him of \$18, all the money he had in his possession. Having done this they scattered and rau. Frederick was soon after them hot-foot, hallooing at the top of his voice, "Police! police" An officer of the Fourteenth precinct saw one of the fugitives making for Mulberry street and gave chase. He shortly overtook him. The captive proved to be Jimmy Leroy, who, it is said, is not unknown to the police. Scaleder identified him at sight. Upon being taken to Court he was held to answer without bail. o'clock yesterday morning, was suddenly attacked

FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET POLICE COURT. Street Robbing. Before Judge Smith

A youth named James O'Brien was placed at the bar of this court vesterday charged with larceny from the person, a kind of crime very common in from the person, a gine of crime very common in this city nowacays, and in which only young men in their teens indulge. The prisoner attacked Carrie Sommers, wife of alderman Sommers, while she was passing through West Forty-seventh street yesterday af ternoon, and, taking from her her pocketbook, attempted to run off with it. Nemesis, in the shape of a bine coat and brass buttons, slighted upon him, however, before he had gone very tar, and the result was his appearance in court, as already stated. He was committed in default of \$1,000 ball for trial.

Felonious Assault. On Monday night last Frederica Sheticher, of No. 421 First avenue, became involved in a quarrel about some trivial matter with Michael Cannon, of No. 389 First avenue. The result was that she got beaten is such a serious manner that her confinement to her bed became a matter of necessity. Cannon was committed at this court to await the result of her injuries.

A Non-Prosecuting Complainant. Thomas Dunn, of No. 208 East Thirty-second street, was arraigned on a charge of stealing a street, was arraigned on a charge of stealing a watch from Joseph Williams, No. 304 East Thirty-lourth street. Williams did not appear, however, and the Court ordered Roundsman Sheehan, who had the prisoner in charge, to find him and oring him to court. The accused was then remained until Williams production in court.

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY. SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—Held by Judge Donobue.—Nos. 13, 20, 36, 41, 59, 67, 80, 98, 109, 116, 132, 139, 145, 145,

MARRIAGE IN WESTMINSTER ARBEY.

Sir Tatton Sykes, Bart., United to Miss (From the London Telegraph, August 4.) One of the most interesting marriages of the

season was solemnized yesterday in Westminster Abbey, whea Miss Christiana Anne Jessica Caven-dish, eldest daughter of Mr. George Cavendish Bentinck, M. P. for Whitehaven, and of No. 3 Grafton street, was united to Sir Tatton Sykes, Bart., of Sledmore, Yorkshire. A wedding within the walls of the Abbey is an event which at all times attracts a large attendance of the general public, and although on this occasion admission gentlemen thronged the entrances immediately atter the ordinary service had concluded, and, by eleven o'clock—the nour fixed for the wedding— the aisle, the choir jand the transepts were completely crowded. Every seat in front, except those which had been reserved, was occupied, and the greatest desire was BUSINESS IN THE OTHER COURTS.

BUSINESS IN THE OTHER COURTS.

SUPREME COURT—OHAMBERS.

Decisions.

By Jadge Donohue.

McKeown vs. Taylor; Ware vs. Schmale; Union Trust Company vs. Couttenny; Henry vs. Moelke; In the matter of Clark; James vs. West Ende Elevated Kaliroad Company; Squires vs. Coulter, Gelay vs. Arents et al.; Boerlan et al. vs. Soehm et al.; Herrison vs. Herrison; in the matter of Snyder.—Granted.

Hotchkiss vs. Root.—Motion granted.

Rawrther vs. Cornwah Woollen Mills; Panams Railroad Company vs. Endes, — Reserences ordered.

Fry vs. Fry; Elias vs. Elias; Romain vs. Garth.— Motions denied. Memorandum.

Wicks vs. Savory; Smith vs. Dorlon; Bixby vs. Snow; Dantiman vs. Butterfield.—Orders granted.

Stewart vs. Rogers.—Motion granted. Reserences ordered.

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Westseen vs. St. Paol and Pacific Railroad Comham, Miss Venetia Cavendish Bentinck, Miss Evelyn Wood, Miss Cavendish Bentinck and Miss Evelyn Wood, Miss Cavendish Bentinck and Miss Whichcore. The procession also included the Earl of Longiord and Miss Lesile, the Bean of Hereiord and Miss E. Lesile. Coloned Cholmozacley and Lady Eleanor Cecil Clipton, Captain Pakenham and Miss Bentincs, Mr. H. Clifton and Lady de Lisie and Dudley, Mr. A. Egerton and Mrs. Scott, Lord Marcus Beresiord and Lady Whichcoote, Sir Rownand Errington and Lady Gorgana Fane, Sir T. Whichcote and Mrs. H. Clifton, Mr. Roundell and Mrs. P. Mittord, Mr. Roundell and Mrs. P. Mittord, Mr. Roundell and Mrs. P. Mittord Sind Mrs. Roundell, air. Cheney and Mrs. Mildmay, Colonel Tomine and Miss Eilis, and Mr. J. Lowther and Miss Wood.

Mrs. P. Mittord, Mr. P. Mittord and Mrs. Rojnoel, Mr. Cheney and Mrs. Midmay, Colonel Tumine and Miss kills, and Mr. J. Lowther and Miss Wood.

The guests were exceedingly numerous.

MISS CAVENDISH EMPITION'S DRESS COPSISTED OF While satin, with white petticoat, the dress being looped up on one side with a bouquet of crancy blossoms. For ornaments she wore a suite, comprising necklace, pendant and earrings, each of pearls and diamonds, the gift of the tenants on the sledmore estate.

The bridesimales were dressed in blue and white slik, trimmed with try and white rosebuds, with wreaths to match, and long tuile vells.

THE CREMONY

Was what is popularly known as a mil choral one. The Archbishop of York was the principal celebrant, His Grace being assisted by the Very Rev. Dean Stanley and the Rev. S. Flood Jones. After the bride had been given away by her inther the choristers and the wedding party proceeded to the sitar, where, all kneeling, a psalm was sung. Jollowed by the Ordinary prayers and responses. The marriage chorate, "Father of Life coniesaing" (the music composed by the Rev. Samuel Flood Jones, the precentor), was rendered with telling effect; and on the ceremony being contuded, Mendelssonn's "Wedding Marchi" was played by Mr. Jekyli, the assistant organist, and the procession, with Sir Tatton and Lady Sykes at its head, returned to the Jerusalem Chamber, whence they proceeded to Gratton Street, where a humerous company subsequently assembled at breakfast.

THE SRIDAL PRESENTS

Were exceedingly numerous and costly. The bridegroom's gifts were a tlara, necklace of large brillants, pendant eartings, bracelet and set of eignt brooches forming head ornament, collarette, &c.; also a pearl locklace of four rows, with fly and the mond, pearl and chambeled pendant and pair of earrings to misted; the Siedmore tenantry, a costly saite of pearl and diamond bracelets, earrings, pendants and necklace of most elegant design; the Marquis and Maronioness of Wateriord, a dumond and pearl center locket, set in form o

A RICE WIDOW OF THIRTY YEARS DESIRES A husband not younger than torty years, rich also. Answer, with address and photograph. Mrs. RLSIE STRAUSS, Pine Plans, Dutchess county, N. Y. DENTISTRY.

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